STOCKHOLDERS OF THE EASTERN ADVISED TO GO SLOW

About Giving an Option on Their Stock With the Purpose of Effecting Con-Decided opposition has developed to a

proposition for the consolidation of the Eastern Trust Company with the Van Norden Trust Company. The executive them that they give a thirty-day option on their stock to Oakleigh Thorne, with a riew to selling it partly for cash and partly stock of the Van Norden Trust Company, was made without the assent of the effects of the Eastern Trust Company or of the executive committee. The circular

of the executive committee. The circular style devise that you delay action on the matter until you receive a statement of the financial condition of the Eastern Trust Company, which we hope to have in your hands by May 1."

One of two directors who are said to have been working for the deal is a member of the executive committee, but he did not attend yesterday's meeting. Mr. Thorne is president of the North American Trust Company and is a director in the van Norden Trust Company, while Warner Van Norden, president of the last-named company, is a director of the North American Trust Company. The Eastern Trust Company has a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$1,000,000.

The capital of the Van Norden Trust Company is \$1,000,000 and its surplus is \$1,000,000.

Prior to yesterday's meeting of the Eastern Trust Company's executive committee.

ern Trust Company's executive committee the firm of Lisman, Lorge & Co., 25 Broad street, had prepared a circular opposing the proposed deal.

Mr. Lorge of this firm is a director of the Eastern Trust Company. The firm's

week. Report says 10,000 bales in all will be brought back here.

These shipments are understood to be for delivery on previous sales of May contracts. It is years aince there has been a similar movement, and it is of course without profit. Under ordinary conditions only Indian or Egyptian cotton is shipped here from abroad.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

New York Clearing House statement: Ex-changes, \$228,904,126; belance, \$13,515,516. Sub-Treasury debit balance, \$624,174.

FINANCIAL NOTES. in bank stocks eighty shares of Bank of mmerce sold at 860#365.

Commerce sold at \$8002305.

The Nassau Bank, corner of Nassau and Beekman streets, declares its 100th dividend to-day. It is a State bank and was one of the original Clearing House banks. It has never missed its regular semi-annual dividend aince the first one was paid in 183. It has never borrowed from the Clearing House in times of panie, but has always loaned to it. It has redeemed in gold all bills issued by the bank. The Nassau Bank is sometimes known as the "newspaper bank," as rearly all the big newspaper publishing houses near by are or have been depositors in it.

Comptroller Grout will sell \$2,577,777 21/2 per cent. city gold bonds on Tuesday, May 12. Bids will be received up to 2 cicck on that day. Agnew T. Dice has been appointed general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Refrond to succeed W. A. Garrett, resigned, Mr. Dice has been superintendent of the Shamokin division for some time.

Present indications are that the control of the Shamokin division for some time. of the Shamokin division for some time.

Present indications are that the trading ground of the curb market will continue in front of the Broad Exchange Building, at 28 Broad extrees. An informal vote was taken esterday and about thirty-eight brokers said they were in favor of no change, while sixteen or eighteen favored moving.

A movement is on foot to establish a new bank at Eighth avenue and Fifty-eighth etreet, to be known as the Bank for Discount. Capital, \$100,000 gurden, \$200 These interested in it include J. Robertson and James Dusne Livingstone, until recently vice-presidents of the Trust Company of the Republic L. R. Thomas, formerly vice-president of the Trust Company of the Republic L. R. Thomas, formerly vice-president of the brownth National Bank, and W. E. Chee-brough:

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET. Professional continent last night was heavily builtish on balance. Senewed activity on the part of various eliques, inside peols and individual operators was all that was needed to produce that result, for it had been conceded everywhere that technical conditions favored a moderate rise. It is supposed, however, that the trading element will be quick to hips profits on any further advance. Its operations for the rise so far have been characterized by extreme caution and a disposition to take amail profits owing to the absence of any outside support.

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The specialists say that a great deal of Atchison common was absorbed around \$1. The movement in the coaler group, espe-The movement in the coaler group, especially in the Erie issues, greatly improved general market sentiment. The heavy buying of Erie first and second preferred, which advanced more than the common stock, gave the impression that there was some substantial basis for the movement and created a degree of confidence that no demonstration in common stock alone could have imparted. DeWitt & Co. bought about \$,000 shares of the first preferred, and Van Emburgh & Atterbury a like amount of the second preferred. A large speculative interest developed. Street & Norton were heavy buyers of the common stock up to 35. Oliver, representing the Waldorf crowd, helped to bid up the second preferred. It was rumored that the first preferred stock would soon be advanced to a full 4 per cent. dividend basis. London bought the common stock freely on the advance. The professional trading sentiment on Erie is very friendly, and the general speculative interest in the stock is always responsive.

The uptown contingent bought Reading on the opening and afterward switched over into Erie. The buying of Reading was based largely upon anticipations of a March statement corresponding to that issued this week by the Erie. The Lehigh Valley statement, common sell at 55. There was a lot of stock forthcoming at 55, and Harry Bamberger took the last 3,000 of it in the early afternoon. He wanted 2,000 more at that price, but failed

Expressions of stock market opinion dis-close a more friendly feeling toward values than prevailed in Wall Street at any other brokers were selling for the same ac-count, but it is well known that the Waldorf crowd has a thrifty conception of profits and operates largely on scalping methods. Jacob Field said last night that he expected a further advance, and the impression is that he and his following are committed to that he and his following are committed to the long side. Other prominent operators, two in particular, are thought to be similarly committed. One of these is perhaps the most forceful individual operator in the market, and the other is a Western man who was very successful in his recent speculations for the decline. Brokerage opinion of the market is optimistic because technical conditions seem to warrant a further advance and for obvious other reasons. Money and for obvious other reasons. Money is cheap and commission houses are practically bare of stocks.

The buying in various quarters of the market pasterday was impressive. The room crowd was disposed at the opening to trade for a rise, and its operations were favored by the appearance of some very good buying orders such as had not been seen for nearly a forthight. Specialists reported a better quality of buying in several stocks, notably Pennsylvania, 8t. Paul and Erie. The buying of Pennsylvania this week is said to have on board 1,315 bales, and there are said to be 1,000 bales on the Cymric, which is due next The buying in various quarters of the

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COL LISCUM'S WIDOW TALKS OF GOVERNMENT MEANNESS.

an Officer-Plans to Raise en Endow-ment Fund-Gen. Chaffes flays the Officers Themselves Are to Blame.

Society, which was formed in 1900 by a number of women interested in army atfairs, was held yesterday at the home of John Rigelow, 21 Grameroy Park. Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont presided, and among those present were Major-Gen. Chaffee and Mrs. Emerson H. Liscum, whose husband, Col. Liscum, of the Ninth Infantry was killed in China.

Mrs. Liscum stirred the meeting by a paper in which she set forth the hard lot of an army officer's widow and reproached the Government for its niggardlines Some of the army women present said after-ward that they feared she had spoken too freely.

Mrs. Liscum began by saying that she

didn't feel sure that her remarks would prove acceptable, but that she hadn't "yet been starved into gratitude for small mer-cies." She had joined the society, she said, supposing it to be not a charity, but a patriotic association to help the army's homeless and helpless. She continued:
There was, I understood, the intention to raise an endowment fund, the interest of which should be so freely ours that every

which should be so freely ours that every army widow might feel herself free to ask needed aid from it, without having to consider herself a mendicant. I may have expected something like the generous and spontaneous subscription which placed Mrs. I awton and her little ones beyond the fear of want.

I am told that our Government is more generous in pensions than that of any other nation. But does any other nation demand such risks? Is there another great nation which habitually declares war with an army and navy strong only in courage? I have never heard our soldiers complain of the cruelty. They have seemed proud, rather, that they were the chosen few to whom the honor of a great nation was intrusted. I have sometimes wondered at their perfect loyalty to a Government which seemed to hold them in such slight estoem.

Referring to the fact that the highest pension to the widow of an officer above the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel was only \$30, Mrs. Liscum described that widow's fate in these words:

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Unless she is fortunate enough to possess other resources, a cheap boarding house, shabby clothing and all the soul-depressing shifts of genteel poverty, with a sorrow's crown of sorrows, semembering happier days, are her lot until death ends her misery. For the widows of lower rank there is absolute necessity for work of some kind, and employment for bodies and minds not trained for labor is hard to find—how hard only those who have tried can know.

I am told that interest in this relief work is dying. People say there are so many charities. This society has helped many, but there are still many more laboring to support themselves or living hidden away in poverty. From these you have heard nothing, because they look on relief work as charity. They are victims of our Government's peculiar ideas of economy.

The question was raised whether the society ought not to be given up, and Gen. Chaffee was asked his views. He said it was hardly the place of those in the service to make any suggestion, but he did think that army officers themselves were largely to blame if their families were left in want. Their pay was large, but they were extravagant.

He advised the society to try to raise an endowment fund of \$500,000, which he thought would be ample for its work.

Mrs. James B. Parker said that with a permanent fund that would yield \$5,000 yearly, and with the annual subscriptions, the society would be on a firm basis. It was virtually decided to raise such a fund. The meeting broke up with an increased feeling of hope for the future of the organization.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles F. Roe; third vice-president, Mrs. Emerson H. Liscum; treasure

be act for inside interests. One instance is the accumulation of Union Pacific preferred by Wilson, Watson & Herbert.

Bond brokers report a steady growth of its the demand for investment securities. The advancing tendency of such securities instead of checking the demand has caused price limits on buying orders to be raised anywhere from % to 3 per cent. This disposition on the part of buyers is something new.

There was not much of a demand for stocks in the loan crowd last night.

Stock Exchange to reinstate him as a member of the exchange in good standing. Some time ago Weidenfeld was suspended for a year on account of his connection with the Peter Power suit.

Justice Davis says that the Stock Exchange is a voluntary association of private individuals, without a charter, but governed by a constitution and by-laws, which each member signs on joining. The constitution and by-laws express the contract which measures each member's rights, duties and privileges as such, and there is no authority for the granting of a mandamus to enforce rights under a private contract, says the Court. The application is therefore denied regardless of other points relating to the validity of Weidenfeld's suspension which were raised by his counsel.

Complaints Against Railroads. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Silk Association of America, with headquarters in the Silk Exchange Building, at Broadway and Broome street, New York, to-day filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Philadelphia and Reading, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Delaware and Lackawanna, the New York Central and Hudson River, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley, the Pennsylvania and the Erie railroads and the Old Dominion Steamship Company, alleging that the rates exacted by the defendants on shipments of raw silk are unreasonable and unjust. The commission is asked to investigate the matter and issue an order compelling the defendants to desist from their alleged violations of the Sherman act. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Silk Associa-

interests favor an advance. The Waldorf crowd is builting it on information that the company now is earning it per cent. on the stock. The cost of producing gas in Chicago has decreased owing to the lower prices for fuel.

The built party in St. Louis and San Francisco is predicting a ten-point rise in the common stock. The stock has been well builted up to this point. A conservative house that builted it to near 80 on the previous advance and then stopped because the rise, in its judgment, was too violent, is builting it again, but has said vary recently that. The would be a fair price for the common stock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common stock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances to the common stock. Its advances easily because the market is a limited one. The difficulty is to still the common lock. Its advances are commission bouse business are doing rather better than those that depend upon local trading. The Hot Springs, Chicago and Montreal wires are contributing a fair amount of business. The Boston interest in the market is small. Brokers were a little more hopeful resterday of a revival of public interest. Many of them insist that a further advance of four or five points would produce commissions.

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FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for coastructing Gerbare Cremetor, there will be received until fit closet & M., May I, 1808. U. S. reserves right to rulect or accept any or all proposals. Envelopes to be marked, "Proposal for Garbage Crematory." Further information can be obtained by applying to the undersigned; EDWARD T. DONNELLY, First Lieut. Arrly Corps. Quartermaster. ENGINEER OFFICE. U. S. ARMY, Room 2. Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Apr. 25, 1623—Sadied proposals for furnishing and delivering piles, tumber, bothe, nuts, washers, nails and spices, at Fort Moarce, Va., will be received here until 13 M., May 35, 1802, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application.

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FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y. April 29th, 1903.—
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Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for furnishing fuel required in Dept. of the East, during year ending June 30, 1904, will be received here and at posts and stations indicated in instructions issued hereunder, until 12 M. May 27, 1803. U. S. reserves right to reject or accept any or all proposals of any part thereof. Information turnished on application. E. velopes containing proposals will be indorsed "Proposals for Fuel at ——." JOHN SIMP-SON, A. Q. M. G.

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WEST POINT, N. Y., April 1, 1808.—Sealed proposals, in duplicase, will be received here until 12 M., May 1, 1803, for Building Materials, Plumbling Materials, Hardware, Tools, Paluts, Glass, Furnace and Range Parts, and other miscellaneous stores specified on schedules to be had upon application here. The right is reserved to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Inclose proposals in envelope marked "Proposals for Military Supplies," and addressed to Q. M., U. S. M. A.

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